

OLD NAVAL THEORIES CRUMBLING EVERY DAY

Daniels Says War Upon Sea Leaps Forward and Breaks Shackles of Ancient Convention.

TALKS TO NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

Emphasizes Opportunity of Officers to Profit by Lessons of European Conflict, and Refers Briefly to New Naval Program.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—In an address at the opening session of the Naval War College here to-day, Secretary Daniels emphasized the opportunity of American naval officers to profit by the lessons of the European war, and referred briefly to the navy program for the coming year, expressing confidence that Congress would authorize any increase recommended.

"In personnel and material the navy is larger than ever before," Mr. Daniels said. "Its men are trained and fit. Its experts in every department are active to remedy any defects of the past and to take advantage of all that has been learned in the only true school in which this knowledge may be obtained by observing through our experts in Europe all that may be learned from actual war."

"As you look abroad you see the foundation of all old theories crumbling every day. If war upon the land has reverted to the bayonet and the hand grenade, war upon the sea has leaped forward at a single stride and broken almost every shackle of ancient convention."

WITHDRAWN FROM SEAS TO SECLUDED HARBOR

"We have seen the main fleet of the greatest sea nation in the world withdrawn from the seas to some secluded harbor without having fired a shot during the first year of a mighty conflict. We have seen battles begun at ranges believed to be impossible and ships disabled by shots from guns as yet invisible. We have been told that modern sea fights would be determined in the first ten minutes, yet we have seen that it took six hours to decide one of the greatest ocean battles of the present war. We have seen ships of shallow draft used as fortresses to protect land armies on the Belgian coast."

"We read only yesterday of submarines gliding unchallenged past the impregnable fortress of Gibraltar and the guardian ships that watch the strait. We have seen fast cruisers raiding the coast and eluding their pursuers by the help of dirigibles, hovering far above and warning through the new miracle, wireless telegraphy, the ships beneath."

"With what weapons, by what strategy, shall we meet the terror of the submarine, the still unrevealed possibilities of the airship? It is to you, gentlemen, that this question must be put. It is to you your Secretary of the Navy looks for an answer. My earnest word, my solemn plea to-day, is to urge you fearlessly to discard worship of all things that are old and to adopt courageously anything that is new the moment that some development of the present convinces you that the old way is no longer the right way, or that the new way points the path to victory. Holding wisely to what is good in the past, to such principles as stand the acid test of this great war, do not fear to cast aside what have proved to be mere shackles of convention and daringly to go to forward. I hereby pledge myself to spare no effort to assist this onward march. Rest assured that what you plan will find a sympathetic and attentive ear."

NEW CENSOR AT SAYVILLE

Increase Made Necessary by Large Amount of Work.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Lieutenant C. C. Windsor was ordered yesterday from the New York Navy-Yard to Sayville, L. I., to increase the number of government censors there to three.

Officials here disclaimed any connection between the increase in censors and recent official conferences here, which were said to reflect the apprehension of the government that American neutrality was being endangered by matter passing through the Sayville station.

It was said at the Navy Department that the censors have been increased because of the large amount of work.

RESERVE FORCE ON CANAL

Plan Outlined by Edwards in Report to War Department.

PANAMA, June 26.—The plan for a reserve force among the employees of the Panama Canal, outlined in a report recently made to the War Department by Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Panama Canal troops, proposes that every able-bodied employee of the canal shall be a member of the reserve, devoting at least two weeks each year to military duties.

The reserve is to form part of the canal defenses, and will be under the direct command of General Edwards and his officers. Each year the reserves will go into training camps.



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where they will be instructed by officers stationed on the Isthmus with regular troops. The time devoted to military duties will not be deducted from their regular vacation, but will be additional thereto.

It is the proposal of General Edwards that the canal employees shall have military duties with the reserve

made part of their contract of employment on the canal. Each able-bodied employee up to a certain age shall be enlisted into the reserve force on becoming connected with the canal. It will be the practice, should the proposal be accepted by the War Department, to employ only young men who are fit for military duty.



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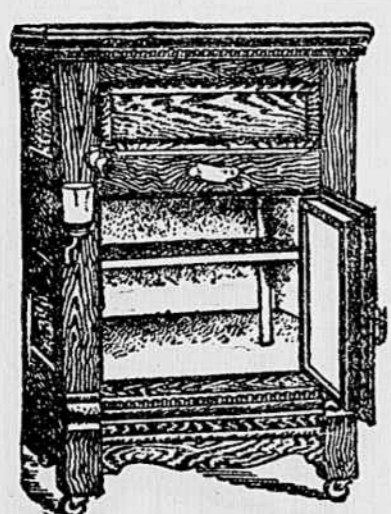
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SHUT-DOWN IN CHICAGO OF BUILDING INDUSTRY

Will Result in Throwing Out of Employment More Than 200,000 Workers.

ALREADY PARTLY IN EFFECT

Regarded by Contractors and Labor Leaders as Beginning of One of Greatest Labor Wars Which Has Occurred in Recent Years.

CHICAGO, June 26.—A general shut-down of Chicago's building industry, which, it was said, will throw out of employment more than 200,000 workers, went into effect to-day.

The shut-down is regarded by contractors and labor leaders as the beginning of one of the greatest labor wars in recent years. It was decided on at a meeting last night of representatives of the allied building and material interests, as an answer to the referendum vote of 16,000 striking carpenters, who overwhelmingly defeated the proposal to arbitrate.

The carpenters have been on strike since April 20, when their agreement with the Contractors' Employers' Association expired. The men had demanded a wage increase from 65 cents to 70 cents an hour.

By the shut-down the employers, it was said, hoped to prevent the independent carpenter contractors from obtaining supplies, and thus throw out of work the 10,000 carpenters who are working under individual agreements. Business in many parts of the country will suffer as a result of the shut-down here, according to James Pryor, a member of the press committee of the employers. Mr. Pryor said he had telegraphed out-of-town concerns to cancel orders and to stop consignments already on the way to Chicago.

The shut-down will not become general for a week or more, it is said. In some cases, where it needed only the order to stop machinery, it took place to-day, but in others, where perishable goods are handled, there may be a continuance of work for several days.

Herbert Ballou, a carpenter contrac-

tor, was stabbed, it is thought fatally, in a dispute early to-day with a man who contended that the carpenters' demand for 70 cents an hour was justified.

EFFECTS OF WAR ON SCHOOLS

Depletes Teaching Staff and Decreases Number of Students.

LONDON, June 26.—The annual report of the Board of Education says it is not yet possible to estimate the full effect of the war on the schools, but it has depleted the teaching staffs, decreased the number of students, and caused inconvenience by the use of school buildings for military purposes. About 20 per cent of the attendance of thirty-four universities and colleges in England and Wales has been diverted to the military services. In the men's training colleges for elementary teachers, 645 out of 1,420 joined the colors at the Royal College of Art; thirty-nine out of 152 students left for the same reason. Other institutions seem to show about the same proportion.

According to returns made in April, 178 elementary schools, eighteen secondary schools, fourteen technical and two training colleges were then occupied by the soldiers. This is but a small part of the buildings used temporarily during the movements of troops.

In most cases, school keeps, even if the building is used as a barracks, and other premises are found.

HOTEL ROOM IS RAIDED AND TRUNK OF WHISKY SEIZED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., June 26.—A room in the Yarrow Hotel, assigned to "Mr. and Mrs. Avery, city," was raided this afternoon and a trunk of whisky was seized. Mrs. Avery was arrested at the same time and Mr. Avery was apprehended a little later. Bond was given for the woman, and the man is held in the city prison. The man claims that they came from Atlanta, and the woman says they came from Charlotte. Avery gives his initials as W. E.

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